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GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING LIMITED

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and Editor

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

WHAT OLD ABE SAID

Abraham Lincoln had strong opinions about things. On economics he said: "Prosperity is the fruit of labor, property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise . . . Let not him who is homeless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently to build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence . . . I take it that it is best for all to leave each man free to acquire property as fast as he can. Some will get wealthy. I don't believe in a law to prevent a man from getting rich, it it would do more harm than good."

CANADA IS PAYING WITH ITS FINEST

An official statement sets at 10,025 the casualties to date in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Of these 3,654 are known to be dead, 3,249 are presumed dead, 2,068 are currently reported missing, 1,039 are prisoners of war, and 15 are interned in neutral countries.

It is a heavy price we have paid, and must pay, to save our country from the bloody hands of the aggressors. We pay in the lives of these thousands of Canada's finest young men—boys fresh from high school, boys' quitting university to enlist or leaving their first jobs, robbing the generation from which would have been recruited men for the professions, for business and industry, for public life.

We pay, too, in the grief of thousands of Canadian homes for their sons thus fallen in battle—great homes and small, city flats, little homes on the prairies, homes in the small towns and on the Eastern countryside. But it is grief in which pride, too, has a part, for every one of these gallant lads joined up because he saw that as his duty, and counted his own life as nothing in the tremendous issues involved.

We have said "good-bye" to many of these young men who came to see us when on "embarkation leave." Without exception they were keen to leave for the front, to do the job for which they had been trained. They knew the risks, the price they would probably have to pay, hoped that further operational training would be short. They were an inspiration to all of us who had the opportunity of talking with them.

It has been said often, and of course it is tragic truth, that war demands of us our best and bravest young men. These ten thousand Canadian casualties represent a small part of our total contribution to the winning of the war and prove to the world that our contribution of fighting men is a very considerable one. They are a sacrifice to the hateful spirit of brutal aggression of Germany, Italy and Japan, and we must see to it that their sacrifice is not in vain.

ST. BENEDICT ON IMMIGRATION

Since all Canadians, with the possible exception of Eskimos and Indians, are either immigrants or the descendants of immigrants, the widespread prejudice against further immigration rests on a shaky foundation of logic.

Most of us will admit the theoretical desirability of populating our vacant spaces, but always there is the mental reservation that the newcomers may turn out to be un congenial neighbours.

The prejudice is as strong among second and third generation Canadians as among those whose ancestors came to the country two hundred years ago. French-Canadians

have the fear that unrestricted immigration may make the minority speaking their native tongue relatively smaller, but before the war they showed no great enthusiasm about attracting immigrants from France. Recent immigrants from the British Isles do not always receive a warm welcome from Canadians of English, Scotch or Irish descent.

Research on an entirely different subject has brought to light a quotation from the Rule of St. Benedict, that might be adapted to our national problem of assimilation. Among the regulations he prescribed for the conduct of his monastic order in the sixth century was the following:

"If any pilgrim monk comes from distant parts and wishes as a guest to dwell within the monastery, and will be content with the customs which he finds in the place . . . he shall be received for as long a time as he desires. But if he hath been found gossipy and contumacious in the time of his sojourn as guest, not only ought he not to be joined to the body of the monastery, but also it shall be said to him, honestly, that he must depart. If he does not go, let two stout monks, in the name of God, explain the matter to him."

I WAS AMAZED TO FIND . . .

Berlin, July 22—I was amazed when I found today that one had to pay \$6,000 for a ham sandwich, whereas yesterday, in the same cafe, a ham sandwich cost only \$3,500."

Berlin, July 25—Imagine paying for one's dinner with half a dozen packets of paper, each as large as a Bible. The transport of money has become a serious problem."

Hamburg, July 25—in the shops the prices are typewritten and posted hourly. For instance, a gramophone at 10 a.m. was \$1,250,000, but at 3 p.m. it was \$3,000,000. A copy of the Daily Mail purchased on the street yesterday cost \$8,750, but today it cost \$15,000."

Berlin, August 10—Yesterday my chop at lunch cost \$150,000, but today it cost \$375,000."

The above, incredible as it may seem, are reprints of German news dispatches which appeared in London newspapers in the year 1923, with this one change, that the prices have been translated into dollars at the pre-World War I rate of four German marks to the dollar.

That is precisely what happens when inflation gets really going. Up go wages. Still higher up go prices and down sinks the real buying power of money. The only sensible policy, once inflation has set in, is to spend as quickly as possible, while money retains any value at all. There is utterly no point at all in saving, and the money one has carefully put aside in the days when money was good suffers equally in value with the new money which is thrown off the busy printing press.

What happened in Germany twenty years ago can happen in any country, including Canada today, unless wage and price ceilings are adhered to determinedly by everyone. Already in the United States the upward swing of prices is beginning to be felt, and to a lesser though an appreciable degree, the tendency towards inflation can be observed in Canada, as wages rates from time to time are dislocated.

The whole thing can be avoided only if certain rules are observed by us all. They are, admittedly, rules which require continuous personal discipline. They require, too, that we shall impose them upon ourselves and not merely approve them for the use of other people.

They are these: we must all spend less, even though we may earn more than ever before in our lives. We must refrain from buying simply because we think we want articles which we really do not need. We must firmly refuse to have anything to do with black markets or with sellers who offer us desirable things at prices above the accepted ceiling. What we have over and above what is needed for our reasonable necessities should immediately be invested in Victory Bonds for future use when supplies and prices have once again become normal.

Such a policy is not merely patriotic. It is the calmest and most self-interested policy that can be devised. But, with too many it become, an unpopular policy as soon as its personal application is pressed upon them. The worst of it is that the thoughtless group can wreck the monetary system of Canada for the rest of us. There has been plenty of sound advice on this matter given by men who know the truth—among them, Mr. Illesley himself. But, nothing, in the long run, but the strong force of public opinion will ever bring the real facts home to the unthinking. If it could become unfashionable to be anything but austere in our living these days, the desired object would soon become accomplished.

A speaker who does not strike oil in ten minutes should stop boring.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

THIRTY-FIVE years ago next Saturday morning, (Saturday, January 16, 1899), one of the worst calamities that ever struck Grimsby and district occurred. In the eerie hours of a cold, blustery, winter morning the lives of five of Grimsby's citizens were snuffed out in the twinkling of an eyelash. One other hovered between life and death for days. And one, a little dimpled, blue-eyed baby, escaped unscathed, but orphaned.

It was one of the first big stories that I ever worked on, and one that I have always hoped would never happen again. As I wrote in The Toronto Daily News, at that time, "It was a happy party of young people who drove away from the Institute hall, Winona, early Saturday morning for their homes in Grimsby, but sad to relate, only one of the party ever reached her earthly home. Five have gone to a grander, better and eternal home, one lies in St. Joseph's hospital severely injured."

The party consisting of Wm. Wilson 31, Mrs. Wm. Wilson 22 (Ida Teeter), Geo. Teeter 23, M. Geo. Teeter, 22 (Gertrude Nelson), Gordon Nelson 18, were killed outright. Lottie Teeter 17, (Mrs. James Gowland) was severely injured but survived. Little Beulah Teeter, 11 months (Mrs. Cecil Farrow) thickly wrapped in blankets as protection from the cold, was picked up uninjured, and still asleep, in a snow bank some considerable time after the accident happened. Eight small children were orphaned by this catastrophe.

The party had been accompanied to the dance at Winona by Arthur Wentworth and Mrs. Burt and Orland Cowell. Wentworth and Mrs. Burt left the sleigh on Main street and Cowell jumped off at John street, only a few yards from the scene of the accident. He went down John street to his home and knew nothing of the accident until the next morning.

The party continued down Depot street to the G.T.R. Station. Just as the team and sleigh breast-ed the rails, out of the night like a thunderbolt, shot the Chicago express, at 60 miles an hour. A crash. The air was filled with splintered wood, flying bodies of horses and humans. Fire flew from the brake-shoes as the mighty giant of death ground to a stop. 2:55 in the morning. Grimsby is asleep, but Samuel Bonham, night operator on duty at the station, soon aroused medical aid and other help.

Members of the train crew rushed back to the scene. Down from one of the Pullman cars stepped an Angel of Mercy, in Miss MacDonald, a nurse on her way to New York city. She soon realized that four were gone, that Nelson was going and there was only a ray of hope for Miss Teeter. With a practiced hand and a trained brain she centered her energies on the work of saving the young girl. She stayed with her until the seven o'clock westbound train in the morning arrived and accompanied her to the hospital in Hamilton. Her efforts were suitably rewarded by the village council.

Citizens of Grimsby were greatly disturbed over this accident, as it was only seven short years before, December 7th, 1902, that three popular young Grimsby people had been killed at this same cross-

ing, namely Miss Maud Hughes, Miss Gertrude Hainer and Harry Brady, a native of Parry Sound, but a compositor in The Independent office. Also several other bad crashes had occurred at his crossing due to the poor visibility afforded. At the time of this crash a person had to be absolutely on the tracks to see if a train was coming from the west, owing to the large number of freight cars standing on the side tracks. It was at this crossing that Alfred Teeter, father of three of the victims had been twice struck by a train and it was due largely to the injuries that he received in the second crash that caused his death.

the railway officials. Consternation reigned in parl-
Great vituperation was hurled on the heads of
liamentary circles in Ottawa when the late E. A.
Lancaster, K.C., M.P., stated to newspaper reporters
the morning after this accident, "It would have been
better for Canada, that it had been five Senators
that had been killed, instead of those five citizens of
Grimsby." He was taking another crack at the
Senate, which had persistently killed his Railway
Bills after they had successfully passed the House.
Had his Bills become law there would have been a
gate and a watchman on this fatal crossing and on
every other important or near important crossing in
the Dominion.

It was after this accident that the Railway
Commission ordered gates placed on this crossing
and they are still there, although an attempt was
made before the Railway Board seven years ago to
have them removed and a wig-wag installed, but
Reeve Johnson presented such a strong case for
their retention, before the Board, that they would
not order their removal.

The real direct cause of this great fatality was
the work of some sneak thief. Mr. Wilson was the
manager of the Jack VanDyke farm at that time,
and it was the farm team and sleigh that he had at
Winona. He left the hall about 1:30 to see how the
horses were and discovered that some miscreant had
stolen the blankets off of them. He would not allow
his horses to stand out in the bitter cold without
protection, so gathered up his party and left for
home. Ordinarily they would not have left the dance
until three o'clock or after.

Letters To The EditorGrimsby, Ont.
December 30th, 1943.Mr. J. Orion Livingston,
Grimsby, Ontario.
Dear Mr. Livingston:The Red Cross Committee unanimously agrees
that we are much indebted to you for your continuous
and generous support given to the local Red
Cross activities.At our last Committee meeting for the year,
last Tuesday, many comments were heard regarding
your kindness throughout the years. We have
always found you so willing to give us space in the
Independent and good publicity. This means a great
deal to the workers who are trying to carry on this
very vital work.Kindly accept our sincere thanks.
Wishing you the compliments of the season.
I remain, very truly,Cora Boden, Sec'y
Grimsby and District Red Cross Branch**CONTINUATIONS**
FROM PAGE ONE**BEAMSVILLE COUNCIL**

Agreement that all payments for

said sums will be made to whoever

is finally decided as the proper

owner.

There is a possibility that taxes

in the village will be collected four

times a year in the future, also

that a discount will be allowed to

taxpayers who pre-pay their taxes.

This is a question that will be dis-

cussed further at the February

meeting.

Garbage system is working out

to the satisfaction of all and will

be continued as at present.

Beamsville War Service Com-

mittee has done a marvelous work

in the past three years and as

Reeve Saunders pointed out, is

one of the best committees in On-

tario and he hoped that it would

continue to operate in such an ef-

ficient manner.

Council passed a bylaw to bor-

row \$20,000 to meet current, ordin-

ary expenditures and the sum to be

raised in the current year, for high

and vocational school purposes,

until taxes are collected, the rate

of interest not to exceed five per

cent.

Accounts totalling \$722.17, for

the balance of 1943 were ordered

paid. Also accounts totalling \$2,

308.15, from Jan. 1st to Jan. 10th,

1944.

Grants were made to the Salvation

Army Rescue Home in Hamil-

ton and the Sick Children's Hos-

pital in Toronto, for \$15. each.

Committees for the year will be

all members of the council, with

the following Chairmen, as named:

Finance, Reeve R. A. Saunders;

Board of Works, Peter Robertson;

Waterworks, E. W. Ryckman;

Cemetery, Property and Street

Lighting, Chester Elmer; Fire

Protection, Printing, Postage and

Relief, Ernest Bradbury.

R. OF E. ENDS YEAR
caretaker at \$1,250 a year. Illness
among pupils, it was reported,
brought public school attendance
for December down to 79.74 per

cent.

P. V. Smith, high school prin-
cipal, told board members that de-
spite the fact that he had refused
to grant work permits to certain
boys wishing to leave school to
work in factories, etc., the boys
had apparently secured the neces-
sary permits elsewhere. The ques-
tion of authority will be investigat-
ed by the board.Regret was expressed by board
members that no local organization
had taken direct action toward es-
tablishment of an open air rink for
local and township children. Ap-
pointment of an attendance officer
for 1944 was laid over.THE INDEPENDENT
centre ice star. Now when you get
them pair together it's something.
It was something too. They had a
hide to hang on the fence. It was
The Independent's skin. They hungit when they left the Sanatorium
the period on the roof was flapping
like a Monday morning wash in
a high wind. The Editor

Thursday, January 13th, 1944

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Mainly For MILADY

A Ration Coupon Meditates

I am a little coupon about the size of a postage stamp. I come in a book with a soft paper cover, about three inches by six. I fit into a lady's purse or a man's breast pocket and everyone thinks I am pretty precious, for if I get lost, they have a deuce of a time getting another to take my place, and they might have to go without tea or coffee until I am found, or replaced.

When I am green they use me for tea and coffee, red goes for sugar. I am a sort of light purple for butter, brown for meat, and a sort of gaudy yellow for jam, marmalade, syrup, honey or an extra half pound of sugar.

You'd never think such a little thing as I am could be so important, but women take me to Ladies' Aids, Red Cross work rooms, and I've even been to church right next to their collection envelope. I feel wonderful in church, because you know we (my sister coupons and I) sort of stand for what church really means, honesty, a square deal for everyone, share and share alike, like they teach you there, being sure you'll get what's coming to you, and all that.

You'd never dream the attention I get! I am given a special niche in their purses, so I'll be safe, and even though they claw through their other stuff hunting for tickets, car tickets, hankies, make-up kits and all, they kind of sweep me carefully for fear I might get misplaced.

And the way they talk. You get a couple of women together with a coupon book apiece and they really go to town, they get pencils and paper out, jot down numbers or use the dot-and-dot-one method, but it all adds up to the same thing, it's rationing, price control, bacon, tea, coffee, sugar, and take it from me, I'm the news because I am a coupon.

The Dean On Dishwashing

I have often thought that if men had to wash the family dishes they would do something to relieve the home of this drudgery.

According to the Vancouver Province, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the very reverend, and sometimes irreverent, Dean of Canterbury, recently became acquainted with the ancient institution of washing pots and pans. Now he would abolish all dishwashing, which he considers disgusting, degrading and a social evil no longer to be tolerated.

The worthy prelate, it seems, got "sunk" in the sink after his wife and children were evacuated to North Wales when the deanery was bombed and the "front rooms" were rendered uninhabitable. Since he had to remain on his job, he took up residence in a sort of tower where the servants formerly lived. One old woman only remains to look after His Very Reverence, who lightens her tasks by making his own bed and, often as not, cooking his own breakfast.

The dean was telling a friend about his domestic troubles: "On Wednesdays the maid takes her day off and I 'manage' for myself. I use as few dishes as possible, to save washing up. I do not put my hands in the greasy water. I stir it with a mop."

At this point the sturdy prelate, who is 69, controlled his rising anger with an effort. Womanhood, he exclaimed, must be relieved of the nuisance of washing dishes. There ought to be in every home a machine into which they could put all the dirty dishes and squirt hot water or steam over them. Or a hatchway should be built in a corner of the dining-room into which the dirty dishes could be dumped to be picked up by a cart which would take them to a municipal dishwashing factory to be cleaned and sterilized and returned unbroken ready for the next meal.

Many Canadian restaurants, hotels and even private residences have electrical dishwashing machines, which abolish dishpan hands. Inquiry elicits the information these are off the market for the duration, but will be available after the war. How about it, men? Remember the slogan: "Don't kill your wife; let the Hydro do it!"

Buxtonian in Globe and Mail.

Any Rags Today?



From the salvage of rubber tires and tubes, worn out water bottles etc., Canadians have turned to the salvage of rags. Rags, especially cotton, have become a high priority item on the lists at Voluntary Scrap Depots throughout the Dominion. Rags have a hundred and one uses in war and civilian industry. In the picture above, an expert rag sorter is playing her part in the nation's war effort. Her job is to divide salvaged rags into the dozens of classifications according to quality, size and colour.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN
Hydro Home Economist



Hello Homemakers! As the shelves of Canadian shops are becoming depleted due to scarcity of certain articles of food and to the requirements of the military forces, each household must be governed more and more economically, with the focal point on sufficient nourishing food for the family.

It must become apparent to every loyal homemaker that the conserving of vitamin content in foods at our disposal is most important. Cooking, therefore, in these wartime days needs to be accomplished by proper planning and study of those methods which preserve that nutritive quality—guess-work today is "out" and every homemaker should realize it. It may call for a discipline in regard to food and its preparation never before employed in a large number of households, but a family to be cared for is the homemaker's responsibility, and not many will shirk it in this present time of need. Gather your ammunition to assist with Canada's Nutrition Program — Now Food Fights for Freedom.

TAKE A TIP To Prevent Loss of Food Values in Cooking Meat

Use gentle heat, and don't overcook. Long cooking at high temperature not only has a destructive action on thiamin, but it dries out meat, fish and poultry, and toughens, rather than tenderizes. Learn to use low temperatures for roasting (325 degrees F. to 350 degrees F.) and roast uncovered. Use short cooking methods when feasible—that is, for all tender cuts. Be sure, however, to cook all forms of fresh pork very thoroughly, to avoid danger, which comes from eating underdone pork. It is better to accept some destruction of vitamin B1 (of which pork is a rich source) than to risk infection. To avoid vitamin losses, avoid leftovers of cooked meats, avoid leftovers of cooked meats so far as is practical. Serve leftover roasts sliced cold when possible, rather than warmed over. Reheating causes increased vitamin loss.

Basic Recipe for Pot Roast

A delicious roast may be prepared in this way from the less expensive cuts of beef. Cuts of chuck, rump, round, shoulder, short ribs, brisket, plate or flank, may be used for pot roast. It may be cooked with the bones in, or they may be removed and the meat rolled and tied or skewered securely.

When the roast is rolled it is easier to serve in slices, and the bones may be saved to use in the soup pot. The bones in the short ribs are left in.

3 1/2-4 lb. meat
flour, salt and pepper
3 tbsp. fat or drippings
1/2 cup hot water

Heat the fat slowly in a heavy deep skillet or deep-well cooker. Dredge the meat with flour and brown well on all sides. Season with salt and pepper, add hot water, cover, and let simmer until tender. Add more water as it cooks away. Turn occasionally; simmer 3-4 hours or until tender. Remove to a hot platter and thicken the gravy with 2 tbsp. flour blended in the fat remaining in the pan. Gradually stir in 2 cups cold water, and continue stirring until thick and smooth. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Thrifty Changes

One onion finely chopped or sliced may be added while browning meat.

Try one or two garlic cloves finely chopped.

One tablespoon vinegar added to the water helps to season and make the meat more tender.

One-half cup grated horse-radish may be added to gravy.

One bay leaf (broken) and a few chili peppers may be added.

One tablespoon of any meat sauce such as Worcestershire, adds to the flavour.

Adding 1/4 tsp. of any favorite herb (thyme, rosemary, etc.) will give the roast a delicious savory flavour.

One teaspoon caraway seed or celery seed is a favorite seasoning. Tomato juice may be added instead of water.

Add plenty of hot tomato juice or stewed tomatoes the last half-hour. Season with garlic and add 1 cup spaghetti, rice or macaroni, and cook until tender.

Whole vegetables (washed and peeled onions, potatoes, carrots, turnips, etc.) may be placed around the meat the last hour. They make a delicious dinner all cooked in one pot.

Try cooking a few parsnips around the roast, arranging them on the platter and sprinkling with a little nutmeg and a few drops of lemon.

Sink a few dried mushrooms for one hour, and add them with the juice to roast the last 20 minutes.

Chopped celery tops and parsley are another adventure in flavouring.

Noodles may be added the last 15 or 20 minutes.

Dumplings are always good and are another way to please everyone. Remove the roast to a hot platter, and keep hot while dumplings are cooking. Have about 2 1/2 cups liquid in kettle when you drop in the dumplings.



"What's Mummy up to now?", asks the little girl in the picture above. Mummy is helping to conserve the family's winter coal supply by shutting off the bedroom register. She does this each morning in all the rooms that are not used during the day time and makes sure that windows and doors are kept closed. The Department of Munitions and Supply state that substantial savings of coal result from this practice.



An aero-engine mechanic in the Royal Canadian Air Force, Airwoman Ivy Brown of Winnipeg, rushes a fire extinguisher to an aircraft waiting to take off on a training flight. Airwoman Brown is as familiar with pliers and hammer, as most girls are with their needles. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Brown of Winnipeg.



MAGIC CHEESE BISCUITS

1 1/2 cups flour 1 tbspn. shortening
1/2 cup milk 1 egg
1/4 tspn. salt 6 thumbs, grated cheese
2 tpsns. Magic Baking Powder

(When half-cooked, place squares of cheese on top of biscuits for extra flavor)

Mix dry ingredients together; cut in shortening. Mix in cheese lightly; add milk slowly. Roll out on floured board to 1/2-inch thick; cut with small biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven (475°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 12.



Wherever war with its black woes, flood, or fire, or famine goes—

There, too, am I!

Wherever strength and skill can bring

Surcease to human suffering,

There, too, am I!

I go wherever men may dare,

I go wherever woman's care

And love can live—

If earth in any quarter trembles,

Or pestilence its ravage makes,

My help I give.

The cross which on me I wear,
The flag which o'er my breast I bear

Are but the sign;

I am the ambassador for you;

I do what you would surely do—

If you were there!

Sugar Rationing

Because the sugar plantations of the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies are still in enemy hands, there is no immediate prospect of an end of sugar rationing.

More Children's Shoes

Plans to increase production of shoes for children by at least a million pairs in 1944, have been worked out by the industry and the Price Board.

Meat Charts

Meat charts must be exhibited by retailers so that the buying public will be fully acquainted with cuts and prices.

Give the troops a break—please do not travel during week-ends. This applies especially to shoppers, children and non-essential travellers. Be home by 8 p.m. on Sunday nights because after that time the troops have priority and no extra busses will be available for civilian passengers. Please co-operate to avoid congestion.

Perhaps we could get home if they DIDN'T TRAVEL ON WEEK-ENDS



Social Events ★ Personals ★ Organizations ★ Club Activities

Corp. Ronald "Bubs" House, R.C.A.F., Toronto, is home on furlough.

Word has been received in Grimsby of the safe arrival overseas of L.A.C. Hugh Thompson.

Mrs. J. Lee and Miss Isobel Lee of Smithville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Morningstar, Robinson Street South.

Byron and Mrs. Smith, who have been seriously ill at their Oak street home are now on the mend and will soon be out and around again.

Mr. William Rumney of Cobden, was a Tuesday visitor with Mrs. V. R. Farrell and family, Depot Street. Mr. Rumney is staying with his sister, Mrs. F. R. Beacham, Beamsville.

Mrs. McAlonen received a wire from her sister in Dauphin, Manitoba, stating that her nephew, Flying Officer Kenneth Crawford, was missing after a bombing raid over Germany last week.

This month the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church have sent boxes overseas, to all the boys in the services from the Presbyterian Church. These boxes should reach the boys in time for St. Valentine's Day.

Mr. George Marlowe celebrated his 82nd birthday last Friday, Jan. 7th. Congratulations. You are about the last man left in this district that was here at Confederation and later in life voted for Sir John A. MacDonald.

**THE ANNUAL
Vestry Meeting
— of —
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
will be held in the
High School Auditorium
on
Monday, Jan. 17
at 8 p.m.**

All members of the congregation are urged to attend.
H. F. Baker, P. V. Smith,
Wardens.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16th
11 a.m.—"Get thee behind me Satan."

7 p.m.—First of a short series on the book of Job.

Sunday School at 2:30 in Trinity Hall.

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs
PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Grad. & Reg. Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. I. Millyard

Cosmetics Magazines Stationery

Developing and Printing

DANCE at Taylor's Elutotel SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

Proceeds In Aid Of Red Cross

ADMISSION 50c

For Reservations — Phone 267w, Beamsville

Tickets For Sale At White Elephant Shop

and Rushton's

Clarence W. Lewis and Erwin Phelps are in Rochester, N.Y., this week attending the big fruit growers convention being held there.

Wray Smith of Jackson, Mich., who has been visiting his parents Byron and Mrs. Smith, Oak St. since New Years has returned to his home.

The death occurred suddenly in St. Catharines on Friday night last of Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, wife of James Henderson, for some years in the bakery business in Grimsby.

Private First Class, Randell Atherton, of the U.S. Army, has been spending a few days of his furlough from Yale University, at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Randell.

Death

CLAY, MARY E. — At Grimsby, Ont., on Saturday, January 8th, 1944, Mary Ellen Clay, beloved wife of Albert Clay, and mother of Mrs. Horace Farrell of Grimsby, Mrs. Howard Hodgkins of Wainfleet, and Miss Teresa Clay of St. Catharines. Funeral was held on Tuesday morning from the family residence, 184 Russell Avenue, St. Catharines, to St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church where Requiem High Mass was sung. Interment took place in Victoria Lawn Cemetery.

Trinity Service Club

The Women's Auxiliary and the Women's Missionary Society, were the guests at the first meeting of the New Year, of the Trinity Service Club, in the newly decorated Church Parlors in Trinity Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

The President, Mrs. A. V. Catton, presided, and conducted the routine business. Committee conveners for the year were appointed. Mrs. D. N. Hartnett, treasurer, presented the annual report showing the excellent financial standing of the Club. The members were reminded of the L.O.D.E. campaign for new and used books (or cash donations) for the use of the Armed Forces. Miss G. Ormsiston was the guest pianist, and gave two fine selections as her contribution to the program.

The speaker for the afternoon was Professor Jackson, who discussed the Island of Kiska. He outlined the importance of that far off spot to the Allies, giving its historic and economic background. He illustrated his talk with interesting maps and sketches of war material the Japanese had left behind.

Mrs. Gordon Sinclair moved a vote of thanks to those who had presented such a splendid afternoon's program.

Annual Meeting Grimsby Red Cross

YEARLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT RED CROSS		
Cash on Hand, Jan. 1, 1943	\$	971.29
Sale of Cards	\$	39.25
Salvage, Highway	\$	23.75
Salvage	\$	125.00
	\$	148.73
Sale of Smocks		8.25
St. John and Shaw, Sale of Pals		2.50
Sale of Booth and Equipment		84.67
Donations from—		
Sew-we-knit	\$	65.00
St. Andrew's Blvd. and Murray Street		70.00
Robinson Street		50.00
Good Neighbours		15.00
Mrs. Wilkins		5.00
Jr. Red Cross Brigade		10.00
Benvenuti, G.		20.00
Mrs. McLeod		25.00
Can. Nat. Emp.		6.00
Mr. Pentland		24.00
Anonymous		4.50
	\$	294.50
Campaign		7,852.20
Life Buoy Follies		116.65
White Elephant		400.00
	\$	8,946.75
Small Supplies	\$	4.53
Campaign Expense		23.90
55% to Toronto		6,677.65
War Service		1,733.90
Expense, \$1.00, 40c		1.40
Local Supplies		95.37
Prisoner of War		400.00
	\$	8,936.75
Cash Balance on Hand		\$ 981.22
Trinity Hall, free.		

Grimsby and District Red Cross Annual meeting was held in Trinity Hall on January 7th, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden, President, was in the Chair. Father O'Donnell opened the meeting with prayer.

The President spoke of the necessity of untiring effort still necessary, and expressed the hope that each and every one would find time always, for the Red Cross.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by Mrs. Boden, the Secretary, and approved.

Mayor E. S. Johnson, spoke of his pleasure at being invited and of his pride in the men and women on Active Service, and the Red Cross workers.

The report of the year's work was given by the Secretary, Mrs. Boden. The District is divided into 14 working divisions. 3512 articles were knitted during the year. Knitted articles for the Services 1524 Civilian knitting and sewing 1985 Total 3512

Included in the civilian work were donations valued at \$231.60. 70 quilts were made in the Branch area.

It is encouraging for Red Cross workers to know that their work is so appreciated by one of our home boys.

Mrs. Herb. Hagar states that she has a letter from her boy, Jim, who is stationed in Labrador. In it he told about their Christmas treat. On Christmas Eve they had a special show and at the close, the Red Cross representatives presented each soldier with a splendid parcel of gifts. It is extremely cold up there, and all the boys were delighted with the contents of the parcel.

Jim's contained: 2 large bath towels, 2 pr. pyjamas, 1 large face cloth, 3 pr. socks, 1 scarf, 1 pr. gloves, 1 cap, that would cover his face well, (probably a ribbed helmet).

Mr. Wm. Hewson gave the report of the Blood Donors Clinic, which was opened in June, and there have been 100 donors since that time.

Mrs. Warner, President of the Women's Institute, gave the report of the Jam Making, which they have undertaken for several years, and read some interesting items telling of the pleasure given in nurseries and hospitals in England, by our Canadian Jam.

Miss Eva Cline gave an interesting reading. Mr. J. R. G. spoke of the Navy League progress for the year, working or the Merchant Seamen.

Mr. A. R. Globe gave a very interesting talk on the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Mr. R. C. Bourne then took the chair for the nominations. He explained that instead of making up the slate as formerly, which incidentally was always a very difficult undertaking, that this time he would call for nominations from the floor. Mr. J. M. Jacklin, from the floor, made the motion that the officers of the 1943 slate be returned.

Trinity Bible Class

The annual meeting of the Trinity Bible Class was held in the form of a pot luck supper on Friday, Jan. 7th, at Trinity Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Watt were guests and after the election of officers Mr. Watt spoke on the work of the class. The election of officers was as follows: Teacher, Mrs. J. Millar; President, Mrs. J. Graham; Treasurer, Mrs. S. Murphy; Secretary, Mrs. E. Hunter; Work Convener, Mrs. H. Pickett; Flower Committee, Mrs. A. Jarvis. An unusual event was two families of three generations. Mrs. William Shatto, Mrs. J. Fisher, and Mrs. H. Lambert; Mrs. H. Walker, Mrs. W. Lambert and Mrs. E. Hunter. Through the year of 1943 there were ten quilts made. Five were sold and four donated to Red Cross, and one donated to a needy family in town. Anyone that cares to belong to the class will be welcome.

Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of Alexina Rebecca Lodge No. 267, was held on Tuesday evening, with Sister Gladys Buckenham, N.G. presiding. We had with us D.D.P. Sister Harriet Sturt of Beamsville on her annual visit.

We held a card party after our regular meeting, with 14 tables playing. The door prize was won by Mr. H. Harvey. The Euclid prizes were—Ladies' high, won by Mrs. R. Coward; Ladies' Consolation, won by Mrs. Geo. Crittenten. Men's high, won by Mr. A. Hernison; Men's consolation, won by Mr. Wm. Sangster. In Bridge, high score was held by Mrs. Earl Cornwell, Jr.; low score, Mr. W. H. Morris.

Refreshments were served by Sister Udaroh Stewart and her committee. A vote of thanks to the officers of 1943, was made by Miss Harriet Walsh, who made a special call to service.

Secretary, Mrs. Claude Boden; Treasurer, Miss Ann Crane.

Eastern Star

A cable recently received by the Ontario Chapters of the Eastern Star, from Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to England, reads as follows: "Congratulations to the Ontario Chapters Order Eastern Star on their splendid achievements and sincere thanks for the magnificent donations for canteens."

The combined efforts of Eastern Star members throughout the province have made it possible to send eighteen mobile canteens overseas. At present the Star from all over Canada has 41 of these canteens operating in Britain.

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The Treasurer gave a very good report for the past year. 16 housewives were donated, and the members are to fill them. This will add to the quota of Red Cross work. Members are asked to take note that shuffleboard is to be reorganized next Monday. All members are asked to attend this meeting.

Grimsby Bible Society

The annual meeting of the Grimsby Branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society was held at Trinity Hall, Jan. 5th, 1944.

The President, Mr. J. O. Moore presided.

The advisability of having a settled date for Bible Sunday in the various churches was discussed, and a recommendation that the first Sunday in December be selected was passed.

Ways and means of bringing before the public the real importance of the work of the interdenominational Bible Society was also considered.

The election of officers for 1944 was as follows: President, Mr. J. O. Moore; Vice-President, Mr. W. E. Collingford; Treasurer, Mr. R. D. Colpitts; Secretary, Mrs. Claude Boden.

The Committee of church representatives remained unchanged.

We wish to acknowledge, with thanks, a contribution of \$2.00 from the Grimsby Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

In Memoriam

GODDEN—In loving memory of our son and brother, Edward Godden, who passed away on January 7th, 1929.

The years are quickly passing. Though still we can't forget, For in the hearts that love him, His memory lingers yet.

Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

LOCKE—In ever loving memory of our daughter and sister, Doris, who passed away January 12th, 1937.

And have you gone, forever gone and left us here to weep Till we are called to follow you and in the grave to sleep;

Yet since you could no longer stay to cheer us with your love,

We hope to meet with you again in the bright world above.

—Always remembered by father, mother, Sister and brothers.

L. F. Lambert.

★ BARGAINS IN Garden Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES NOW AT THEIR BEST

Various Sizes — Attractively Priced

LETTUCE Imported Iceberg, 60 size head 12¢

YAMS Texas No. 1 grade 2 lbs. 25¢

CELERY STALKS White and Pascall 2 for 29¢

CABBAGE Native grown 2

Thursday, January 13th, 1944

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM MCLEOD

Falling to recover from a recent fall in which she fractured her hip, Mrs. Josephine McLeod, widow of William McLeod, passed away Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smart, at Grassies, in her 86th year. She had lived in Grimsby before going to Grassies four years ago.

She was very active in Red Cross work until injured and held an enviable record in knitting. Surviving, besides Mrs. Smart, are another daughter, Mrs. Alice Lombardo, New Jersey; and a son, John McLeod, Grassies; three sisters, Mrs. Annie McLaren and Mrs. Jane Gibbons, both of Meaford; Mrs. Effie Doughtery, in Saskatchewan; and a brother, George Wood, of Seattle.

Rev. C. G. McPhee, of Beamsville, conducted funeral service from the Stonehouse funeral home, Grimsby, on Monday afternoon; interment in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Grimsby.

Casket bearers were Richard Wedge, Fred Schwab, Roy Milline, John Williams, Abram Bater, Arnold Huntsman.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., JAN. 14 - 15

"Border Patrol"

Wm. Boyd

"Broadway Brevity"

"Merrie Melodie"

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES., JAN. 17-18

"It Comes Up Love"

Gloria Jean, Ian Hunter

"Swingtime Blues"

"Winter Sports' Jamboree"

WED. - THUR., JAN. 19-20

"First Comes Courage"

Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne

"Fox Movietones"

"Community Sing"

"Cholly Polly"

KEEP Those Important Memos

... in ...

ADDRESS BOOKS

BIRTHDAY BOOKS

... or ...

FIVE YEAR DIARIES

See Them At



SPRAYER REPAIRS

NEW PARTS NOW AVAILABLE

PROMPT REPAIRING AND RECONDITIONING OF ALL MAKES OF SPRAYERS

— Canadian Distributor —

Dependable Hardie Sprayers

Clarence W. Lewis

Grimsby, Ontario

8 Paton Street

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Bring In Books On Saturday

Already you're planning to spend many long winter evenings beside your own fireside in the company of a good book. Plan now, too, to extend that same pleasant companionship to those who will be far from their own firesides . . . who will be defending you . . . those coming bleak, cold evenings. You can do it all of you, very easily.

Just send the most entertaining books you have to the nearest I.O.D.E. chapter or leave it at your local Post Office, no postage necessary . . . and the I.O.D.E. will send them to wherever Canadian men and women, on land or sea, are fighting, training, on guard, hospitalized or imprisoned.

This is only half of the story. Fifty per cent of the books shipped to camps by the I.O.D.E. are brand new books. These are purchased through the I.O.D.E. Camps Library Fund . . . so this month, whether its books, or money to buy books for the services . . . make your contribution to the I.O.D.E. Camps' Library Fund.

Books can be delivered to Hillier's old store, on Saturday of this week.



By Jan Kendel, alias G. R. Farrell
War Savings Stamps!!!
Where?—G.H.S. Library.
When?—Friday afternoon, 1.15 p.m.

Junior Literary Society Re-Election: President, Gordon Lipaitt; Vice-President, Eleanor DeLaplane; Secretary, Steven Fedoryshin; Treasurer, Pippa Thompson; Curators, Reginald Lawson, Isabel Stevenson.

Miss E. Cline, Grimsby Beach, is substituting for Miss E. Glave, who is confined to her home through illness. G. H. S.'ers wish her a speedy recovery.

(by V.P.)

The Freezin' Flooder Union, No. 6368, has been busy the past few days flooding a rink on the east lawn of the school. This is purely a school undertaking, and will be administered as such. There will probably be a small charge on certain days,—this has not been definitely decided as yet. Why are there not more of these rinks in our town? One often wonders.

There will be a school dance in the Aud. on Fri. night. If some of our budding Romeo's could leave their first love for about five minutes, the party would be in the form of a Box-Social. Oh—to be in the clouds again!

The school is—most of the time a scenic place. Each day as we begin our studies there stands in front of our fine edifice a row of modern autos—that is, all but "Minnie" can be called modern. "Minnie" is the scrap drivers' dream—four blobs of rubber, a bit of glass and a mass of twisted metal. "Minnie" never shows up on days when salvage is being collected—

Cars Crash Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie, Fort Erie, and their two young children had a narrow escape from injury on Sunday afternoon when their car crashed into a cement railing of a bridge and overturned on the Queen Elizabeth Way after being involved in collision with another car.

Police said that the McKenzie car was eastbound when another, in charge of Keith Middlemiss, St. Catharines, going in the same direction, bumped into it while attempting to pass the Fort Erie car swinging out of line to pass another just at that moment.

The Middlemiss car also went out of control and bumped the bridge but did not overturn. Eastbound lane of the highway was completely blocked until the cars could be moved. Provincial Constables Elmer Bowen and Ernest Hart investigated.

The depression was that period when a bell boy didn't turn up his nose at a dime tip.

Boy Scouts



In place of our regular scout meeting at the High school the Grimsby Boy Scouts and their group committee, V. Catton and W. Greig, enjoyed a trip to Winona. Thirty-five boys assembled in front of Carm Millard's store to catch the 7:15 p.m. bus to Winona where our Grimsby troop were assisting the District Secretary Scotty Fleming of Hamilton in investing Scoutmaster Jeff Hambrook and Asst. Scoutmaster George Elliott and Howard Bridgeman in the opening of their new Scout troop at Winona. Grimsby troop received a thrill when they were inspected by the District Secretary. After he had made his rounds he pronounced Patrol leader Leon Betzner as having the most efficient patrol and that patrol leader J. Bant ran a good second. Cheers for these patrols were given by the boys.

After the investiture of Winona's leaders, the new Scoutmaster, Jeff Hambrook proceeded to invest his patrol leaders Allan Bradshaw, Robert Hambrook, Robert Cox, George Monroe. Patrol colours were presented to these boys from the Grimsby troop by Acting Asst. Scoutmaster Douglas Bedford. Patrol leader's stripes were pinned on these boys by King Scout Ian Marr of the Grimsby troop.

Winona troop has made a splendid beginning and we know that on Friday night next a real group of anxious prospective Winona Scouts will be assembled at their scout headquarters. Winona has the real Scout spirit which was amply shown in the attendance of a real live wire Scout Group committee. This group held a private session in one of the side rooms where Grimsby's group chairmen, Vic Catton and Wm. Greig helped these men to feel their way in planning for real group assistance.

After exciting games were enjoyed by all the Grimsby troop rushed to catch their 10 p.m. bus home, happy that they were able to help more boys enjoy the privilege of Scouting.

CUBBING

On Friday, January 14th, in the Assembly Hall of the Public School at 4 p.m., the Pack will be opened to all boys of the town and district between the ages of eight and twelve—that is the recruit who have passed his eighth but not yet reached his twelfth birthday.

Sixers for the Pack are: Peter Phelps, Allen Bentley, Leslie Walters, Gary Scott and Cliff Schwab. While the following will act as Seconds: Merritt Anderson, Dean Wilson, Chris Wade, Douglas Kelthorn and Billy Robertson. These ten boys have now completed the training course under cub master Cyril Moto and have received their armlets.

Wounded In Italy

C.Q.M.S. Banks, Grimsby Beach was wounded in action on December 31, official notification to that effect being received by his wife on Saturday. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Engineers a few days after Canada entered the war in September, 1939, and arrived overseas in December, 1939. He left Canada as a sapper and earned his present rank overseas. Letters received by his wife recently indicated that he was serving in Italy.

Clinton Township Council Meeting

The inaugural meeting of Clinton township council was held Monday afternoon, when the following township officials were appointed for 1944: Clerk, G. A. Tinlin; Assessor, J. A. Middaugh; reasurer and collector, William Baugher; board of health Dr. C. W. Elmore, H. W. Houser; weed inspectors, R. G. Latimer, H. F. Pysher; school attendance officer, R. G. Latimer; sheep valuator, A. H. Schnick; drainage inspector, Frank Warren; fence viewers, Fred Drake, Ira Wardell, J. D. Grobb, John Stouck, Edward Konkle, Harvey Konkle; pound keepers, A. H. Culp, George Konkle, D. W. High, Howard Tufford, George Sutherland, Harvey Tufford, O. Hoffman, Loyal Martin, L. D. Book, Clarence McIntyre, S. F. Russ, Fred Barnum, Donald Claus, Fred Frost, A. H. Schnick.

NORTH GRIMSBY TAX PAYERS
SAVE MONEY
BY PREPAYING 1944 TAXES

A discount of 4% per annum will be allowed on any payments made on 1944 taxes.

Full 4% will be allowed on any payment received during the balance of January.

Until such time as the 1944 rate has been determined, payments will be based on the 1943 roll and the necessary adjustments made when the 1944 rate has been determined.

J. G. McINTOSH,
Collector of Taxes,
P.O. Box 261

Phone 263-w

Please Accept
My Thanks

Having disposed of my business to Mr. M. A. Johnson of Toronto, I wish to take this means of extending to all my friends and business associates and the public in general, my sincere thanks for their support and friendliness, during my 20 years in business in Grimsby.

I bespeak for my successor, a continuance of those pleasant business relations and hope that you will continue to make this hardware store your headquarters for all kinds of general hardware supplies.

Again, I THANK YOU.

C. P. Brown.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Good dray and roller. Apply John LaBa, Post Office Box 94, Grimsby. 27-1p

FOR SALE — Hay and Manure. Delivered. R. Halls Haulage. Phone 547J, Grimsby. 27-3p

FOR SALE — 1935 Pontiac Sedan, '29 Plymouth Sedan. Phone 27-16. 27-1c

FOR SALE — Pile of clean wheat straw. Suitable for bedding and mulch. Harold Clark, Smithville, R.R. No. 1. 27-1p

FOR SALE — Hardwood flooring. About 200 feet, Maple and Oak, 3/4 inch. Second Grade. Telephone 301. 27-1c

FOR SALE — Solid Oak Sideboard, Dining Table, six chairs, Hall Rack with box seat and mirror. Nine pieces, \$25.00. Carpets. The Rectory, 154 Main Street West. 27-1p

FOR RENT — House, Five rooms. West of Fairview Avenue. Apply Adam Nunemaker, Fairview Avenue. 27-3p

FOR RENT — Cottage for rent, all conveniences. Garage. Maple Avenue. Possession February 5th. Apply J. H. Stadelmier, Phone 352-W. 27-2p

APARTMENT FOR RENT — High class, good locality, all town services. Hot water heat, supplied. Use of garage if required. Apply Phone 61, or 560. 27-1p

FOR RENT — Attractive three four room apartment. Heating. Garage. Available about February 1st. No. 5 Highway. Apply Box 510, The Grimsby Independent. 27-2p

LOST — Pair of Glasses in case. Reward. Phone 90-W. 27-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE — Several loads of firewood in exchange for few days work. Phone 101-R-5. 27-1c

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — W. Twocock, Mansion Apt. C, Phone 99W. 43-6p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

WITH THE — TRUNDLERS

Peach Queens' Bowling League

	ST. JOHN	MAYFLOWER
Mackie	162 190 159—511	Curt's 163 175 193—531
Ferris	162 122 128—412	Bets 129 95 192—416
Stuart	202 180 146—528	Stevenson 151 153 250—554
Coyle	107 118 166—391	Laing 184 174 122—480
Tillotson	221 166 140—527	Dummy 174 124—298
	854 776 739—2369	
VANGUARD		627 771 881—2279
Johnson	193 152 158—403	VIMY
Clemens	109 140 176—425	Dunham 132 142—274
Hartwell	131 67—98	Geddes 191 141 188—520
Waites	111 153 175—439	Frazier 137 223 142—502
Mino	93 95—188	Merritt 140 114—254
Scott	106 88—194	Elmer 151 113 137—401
	437 646 664—1747	Scott 121 152—273
		751 712 761—2224

SPORTOLOGY

By Bones Livingston, Sportologist

When that pair of thunderbugs from Beamsdale were in town last week, Pep and Pud, they had a great idea under their hat. You know I sometimes think that a boy coming out of the sticks gets glamorized by the bright lights and the speed of a big town. Anyway their idea is a honey. Here 'tiz Old Pud, being a dignified municipal official, with two real kids across the pond, thinks or thought, that it would be a smart idea for a picked team from the Peach Queens' league to meet a picked team from the Beamsdale Ladies' Bowling league, in a series of games, after the regular season is finished. I concurred. But knowing how fast that noodle of his can work and how far he can stick out that square jaw, I done a lot of rapid thinking and figuring. I agreed to a proposition, that I think will be acceptable to our Peach Queens, and it certainly will be acceptable in Beamsdale, because Pud made it. The dope is this. The Queens pick a six man team. Beamsdale picks a six man team. They play a series of three—three games. One series to be played in Beamsdale. One series to be played on the best bowling alleys in the Niagara District, The Bowlaway, the third three games to be played on the alleys drawn for. In other words the names of the two alleys are put in a hat and a neutral lady draws out a slip, the name of the alley on that slip is where the third series will be played. Winner to be the team that wins two out of the three sets of games in the series. Stop all arguments right here. You cannot add games up. A team wins two out of three games in one bracket then that bracket is out and stands as a win for the team winning the two games. You'll hear more about it . . .

Now Old Pep—should have been lead long ago—he wants to play a similar series in the men's division when the leagues are finished. I told him to go and talk to Whizzer Kanmacher. Because if the Little Whiz, doesn't take some action I don't know anybody in the men's league that will take action. If there is anybody we would like to see them at The Independent office. In 40 years of sports and sport writing, it is the first time that I have ever seen a league of any kind run and operate successfully, without seemingly having anybody at the head of it, or anybody doing anything. The Peach Queen's league, on the other hand, is up and going. Their officers are on their toes. You know who to go to and to talk to. That is something we cannot say about the men's league. I hope Pep is successful in getting a series of games arranged . . .

Peach Queens' league closed the first half of their schedule last week. It has been a successful play-down, despite the ravages of Old Man Flu and that gentleman of the Bow and Arrow, who disrupts everything at times, even puts Kings off their thrones. In this case I think a couple of Kings were throned. Below you will find a few interesting facts and figures about this Peach Queens' League. . . I had the pleasure the other night of talking to a sporting man who has spent years and God only knows how many dollars, in following sport. A real amateur sportsman who has always put his money up behind an amateur club, and the kids, for he has no use for the pros. Naturally, the club he was interested in he would gamble the odd buck on. We talked about a lot of things, particularly the winter of 1924-25, the year of the Great Peach Kings, and the year following, when the Kings lost out from the championship by a point. This man is, always has been a more or less a rough and tumble contractor. In other words he contracted earth and stone removal jobs that few contractors wanted to touch. He has made a lot of noise doing it. He followed the Peach Kings that winter because through a broken down car, he seen the first game that they played, while waiting for the car to be repaired, and incidentally became snowbound. That was the Peach Kings' Port Colborne 5-5 game on the 30th of December, 1924, in Port Colborne. The Kings had six men. The game finished at 1:30 in the a.m. From that game on till the Kings' Fall tilt in Toronto that man never left the side of the Kings. I did not know that man at that time. In fact I never knew him until five years ago. And I never knew until the other night that he had been such an ardent follower of the Kings and is today. He still claims, and I believe that he is right, that the Peach Kings were the greatest intermediate hockey team that ever played in the O.H.A. or any other amateur hockey organization. He has an argument, that I cannot dispute, because I believe the same thing myself. That is that, the old Peach Kings, an eight man team, was a better team than any eight man team that can be picked, or could be picked in the last six years, from the minor professional leagues. As he says "every man jock of that outfit was taken to pro. company, except two and that was their own doings." Six out of eight of those players made the big time and the other two could have, if they had so chosen. So that's that. The fact still remains that the greatest advertisement that Grimsby ever had was the Peach Kings'. The Dominion, in sporting circles still talk about them. They will be talking about them a quarter of a century from now, when they are delving into the records. Up in Sault Ste. Marie (That's where Editor Jim Curran, kills all the wolves) they still refuse to buy Grimsby Peaches. A few miles from there at Thessalon on the Sault Ste. Marie highway, God help the tourist that drives into that very fine tourist camp of Bill Phillips and mentions the name of Pud Reid. Bill, one of the greatest centre ice players that ever lived, the old Maroon star, still gnashes his teeth at the name of Reid. Pud was the only man in the world, amateur or pro, not even bearing the great Howie Morenz, that ever tied Bill Phillips up in knots, untied him and then tied him again . . .

First half of the Peach Queens' league schedule, now completed shows Corinne Robertson and her Victory team in just the same spot that they were when the league finished up last year. Sitting on top of the heap, but this time with only two points lead on the Vallaans, who are only two ahead of the Vedettes, that have a similar lead on the Mayflowers. The second half of the sked looks like it might provide a lot of fireworks. Doris McBride is still the top notch kegler among the ladies. Her average is 200; her high score 339, and her high triple 790.

Team Standings Ladies' Averages

	VICTORY	VICEROY
Valiants	37	M. Cole 136
Vedettes	35	E. Cole 112
Mayflower	33	Armstrong 144
St. John	31	Fisher 173
Crawford	28	Lewis 129
John Hale	27	Hummel 131
South Haven	24	
Rochester	22	
Baxter	21	ELBERTA
Vimy	21	Baxter 119
Veterans	19	Alton 125
Viceroy	17	Rogers 149
Elberta	16	Terry 153
Admiral Dewey	16	Phelps 130
Golden Drop	7	Shafer 124
Vanguard	4	M. Neale 171
		Clarke 145
High Average, 200, D. MacBride.		A. Neale 167
High Score, 339, D. MacBride.		D. Cosby 169
High Triple, 790, D. MacBride.		Duffield 180

	ELBERTA	VICTORY
Rogers	248 120 130—498	M. Neale 171
Phelps	121 135 139—395	Clarke 145
Terry	152 178 157—487	A. Neale 167
Shafer	163 134 115—412	D. Cosby 169
Baxter	113 94—207	Duffield 180
		Robertson 195

	VICEROY	VIMY
Dunham	132 142—274	Dunham 157
Geddes	191 141 188—520	Geddes 154
Merritt	140 114—254	Merritt 149
Elmer	151 113 137—401	Elmer 167
Southward	132 133—265	Southward 157

	VEDETTE	ADMIRAL DEWEY
MacBride	138 169 292—599	Whyte 143
Bonham	151 155 94—400	Theal 115
Blanchard	112 102—214	Kanmacher 131
Shelton	203 113—316	Turner 159
Marlowe	170 207 108—485	Gibson 100
Southward	132 133—265	McCallum 159

	ROCHESTER	CRAWFORD
St. John	141 106 122—369	Pettit 131
Crown	105 108 94—307	Parker 151
Buttie	195 139 171—505	Pyndyk 162
Henslip	97 114 163—371	Watts 139
Tregaskes	127 202 154—453	McMillen 152

	VALIANT	ST. JOHN
Bonham	217 169 165—551	MacKie 149
Tufford	176 160 162—495	Ferris 151
Scott	135 165 108—406	Tillotson 144
Gillespie	135 170 185—490	Coyle 115
Irvine	145 176 180—501	Stuart 148
		Konkle 146

	ROCHESTER	ROCHESTER
Whyte	154 190 149—493	Tregaskes 135
Gibson	86 72 133—291	St. John 127
Turner	170 111 139—420	Henslip 136
McCallum	163 143 156—462	Groff 155
Dummy	94—94	Buttie 137
Theal	106 127—233	Crown 143

	GOLDEN DROP	JOHN HALE
Hurst	79 148 139—366	Irish 164
N. Jarvis	176 106 112—334	Davison 135
Schaeff	90 145 110—345	Hildreth 129
Douse	151 141 130—422	Shelton 137
Jarvis	166 94 125—385	Simms 136
		Walters 139

	CRAWFORD	VETERAN
Pyndyk	160 159 199—518	Shelton 112
Pettit	111 78 119—308	Reilly 125
Parker	100 167 148—415	Allan 146
W		

Thursday, January 13th, 1944

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

NOMINATIONS

Owing to the fact that council is not a solid body they concurred in the idea that no more than the very least routine business should be transacted. Bonds of A. Hummel and G. G. Bourne, were renewed. General accounts amounting to \$634.15 were passed as were accounts for the Joint Fire Committee for \$690.96. A letter from the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E. was read, wherein that body expressed sincere thanks for the financial assistance that the council had given them in the past.

Council received a more or less surprise, when Clerk Bourne read a letter from the Imperial Oil Co. requesting information, as to how they could pre-pay taxes for 1944. There is not much doubt but what Tax Collector Hummel will give them that information, pretty fast.

Mayor Johnson informed council that there was a credit at County Council, of \$1,289.92, that was immediately being applied on the County Rate for 1944.

Police conditions are not as they

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham
12 Main St. E., Grimsby

December 25th, 1943.
Mrs. Mary Cornwell,
Grimsby, Ontario.
Dear Friend:-

I address you so, because I am sure that anyone who would go to the trouble of making up such a lovely Ditty Bag as you did, in the case I was so lucky to get, must be a friend of all men in the Navy.

And believe me, you can have the satisfaction of knowing you put two bright spot's in someone's Christmas, for I was not feeling any too good right then, in fact I was pretty blue, being so far away from home (Windsor) and family at Christmas is no fun. But I suppose we will have to be content and hope the next one will be different.

The Mayor was very emphatic in stating that there was too much profane language and loud talking taking place on Main street, particularly on Sunday evenings, yet the Police Committee had never made a report on anything. He believed, and council concurred with him, that the Police Committee should see that every move the police made was recorded. Every complaint received was recorded and the disposition of that case recorded and a report made to council every month.

A bylaw to borrow \$25,000 from the Bank of Commerce for current expenses was passed. Council adjourned at 8.55 p.m.

DITTY BAGS BRING

I should like at this time, to extend my many thanks and deepest appreciation for your most gracious gesture. It is also very gratifying to know that we have so many friends across the border, although Americans have always been noted for their generosity.

Wishing you every happiness in the New Year, I remain,
Very truly yours,

David Kinloch.

D. W. Kinloch,
Sdg. Writer, V-38613, H. M. C. S.,
"Buxton", c/o Fleet Mail Office,
Cornwallis, N.S.

Dear Mrs. Moore:-

I'm not very good at letter writing, so don't expect too much of this. I received a ditty bag from you and I sure was pleased. I'm wearing the socks right now, as I was on my last pair. Christmas time sure is lonely when you are away from home, but I hope next year we are all there.

My ditty bag was the envy of my mates here. I'm stationed in the Fire Hall here for a few months. I have been to quite a few interesting places, but as you probably know, we are not allowed to say much in our letters. But I'm sure hoping to get back to sea again.

J. Molynaux, V-70645,
Ramilier Block; Cornwallis, N.S.

December 28, 1943.

If you answer this, my address is at the bottom, and it will eventually catch up to me. Thanking you again,

I remain,
V.56048, Sto. 1/C Livesey, F. G.,
Naval Fire Hall, H.M.C. Dockyard,
Halifax, N.S.

V.44761, Stoker 1, Arnold, F. E.,
H.M.C. Beaver, C/O Fleet Mail
Office, Naval Training Establish-
ment, Deep Brook, N.S.
Navy League of Canada,
Grimsby Branch,
Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Madam:-

On Christmas Day I was the re-
cipient of a ditty bag which was
donated by Ann Crane, of the
White Elephant Shop.

I have written to the donor
thanking her for the very nice gifts
which I received in the ditty bag.
It certainly was very nice of
your organization to think of us
at Christmas time, as it made the
day that much more pleasant, and
made us think that we were not so
very far away from home.

We had a very nice time on
board ship on Christmas day. We
had a nice turkey dinner, with
plum pudding. The mess deck was
decorated with coloured lights and
Christmas decorations. In one cor-
ner we had a Christmas tree.

I hope all your members will
have a very Happy and Prosperous
New Year.

Your truly,

F. E. Arnold.

N. GRIMSBY COUNCIL

over the metering of water. Coun-
cillor Mitchell claimed that it was
only a waste of money placing
meters on water connections where
it was a small family. His exper-
ience had shown him that a small
family of two or three people did
not use 30,000 gallons of water
(the minimum) in two years, let
alone one year, therefore the plac-
ing of a meter on this connection
was a waste of money. Deputy
Reeve Crittenden, took the stand
that water rates were too low. The

rates should be raised and the
meters taken off entirely. Supt.
Fred Schwab was in a maze. He had
orders for 16 meters and only had
eight meters on hand. He's still in
a maze for the argument was nev-
er settled.

Councillor Mitchell, who this
year is celebrating his 50th an-
niversary in municipal politics,
having been elected to council in
the village of Grimsby for the
first time in 1894, was in very fine
fettle and ready to do any argument
with anybody on any question. The
doughty old warrior brought up
the question of farmers from the
township coming to town on cer-
tain days and finding the stores all
closed. As Mr. Mitchell said "I
do not know how these merchants
expect to do business with the
farmers from the township, if they
keep their stores locked up all the
time. It is time that they got
some sense into their heads and
tried to do business with the peo-
ple from the township that wish
to do business with them."

Circulation of books at Grimsby
Public Library is larger than it
ever has been and the number of
people borrowing books is on the
increase. A grant of \$650 was
made to the library, an increase of
\$50.

Water consumption in the East
End for December was 390,000
gallons; West End, 112,000 gallons.

J. J. MacKay, Township En-
gineer, wrote council that he had
instructed Thos. D. Phillips to
clean out his portion of the Phil-
ips-Biggar Drain, as per the
Award made in 1929. The work to
be finished by March 31st.

Letters of thanks were received
from The Navy League and the
I.O.D.E. for grants given.

A bylaw appointing township of-
ficials was passed with the follow-
ing being appointed:

Clerk and Treasurer—Thos. W.
Allan, \$800 a year.
Assessor—Gordon Metcalfe, \$275.
Collector—J. G. McIntosh.
Engineers—MacKay and Mac-

Kay.
Fence Viewers—Arthur Walker,
Harry Schwab, R. O. Smith, Bert
Greenwood.

Pound Keepers—T. R. Hunter,
Peter Zoellner, Alfred Bingle,
Robert Beamer, Peter Robertson,
John Hagar.

Board of Health—Dr. J. H. Mac-
Millan, M.O.H.; Cecil Bell and the
Reeve.

Fruit Pest Inspector — George
Mould.

Sheep Valuator — Joseph H.
Walker.

Library Board — W. H. Parsons,
three years; Phillip Tregunno, two
years.

School Attendance Officer —
George Mould.

Weed Inspector—S. J. Smith.

Secretary and Water Rates Col-
lector—Herbert Gillespie, \$100.

Supt. of Waterworks — Fred
Schwab.

Solicitors — Lancaster, Mix and
Sullivan.

Auditor—S. S. Joscelyn, \$275.

Committees for the year were
struck as follows:

Finance—Crittenden and Cowan.

Joint Fire Committee — Reeve,

Deputy-Reeve, Nelles.

Road Com. — Mitchell and
Cowan.

A grant of \$50 was made to the
Salvation Army.

A bylaw to borrow \$45,000 from
Canadian Bank of Commerce, to
meet current expenses was passed.

Relief accounts for December
reached a new low of \$4.

Road accounts for \$305.26 were
ordered paid.

Second Saturday afternoon in
each month was set as regular
meeting date.

Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vigor?

Try Osterix Tonic Tablets. Contains tonics, stimu-
lants, iron, vitamin B₁, calcium, phosphorus; aids to
normal pep, vim, vigor after 30, 40, or 50.
Individual size only size. If not delighted in
results of first package, make return and get
a refund. At all druggists. Start taking Osterix Tablets today.

Everybody Welcome

Come and meet the men of Lincoln County in whom you repose your faith, at

MASONIC HALL

WED. NIGHT, JANUARY 19th

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Charles "Tod" Daley, the man who Premier Drew picked
to be Minister of Labor for the Province of Ontario.

N. J. M. Lockhart, Member of Federal Parliament for Can-
ada's Banner County. The man who has stood, and will stand for your interests.

Mr. MacKenzie, Ontario President of the Progressive-Conserva-
tive Association, will be present and explain most thoroughly the policies that Premier Drew
is going to carry through for the people.

GEORGE NELLES, PRESIDENT,
North Grimsby Progressive-Conservative Association.

CLARENCE W. LEWIS, PRESIDENT,
Grimsby Progressive-Conservative Association.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

SHIP STEWARDESS

President Harrison when she was seized by the Japanese the morning Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Mrs. Main is a sister of the late Robert Gordon, well known Grimsby contracting mason, and an aunt of Mrs. Charles Terryberry, Mansion apartments. Mrs. Main first came to this side of the Atlantic some 13 years ago and resided in Grimsby for a few months with her brother.

Her story as it appeared in the Middletown, N.Y. Times-Herald is a very lengthy one and the brutalities that she tells about are almost unbelievable. She was repatriated with the last lot of Canadians and Americans, which arrived in New York on the Gripsholm in December.

TWO SKATING RINKS

Page for the Fire Department to do the first flooding in order to get a solid bottom.

Just for your information the kids are not the only ones in town that love to skate. While The Independent was on its way to town council meeting on Monday night it ran into a carload of real people, bent on skating. Clayton "Gas" Rahn and his god frau, the two Rahn daughters, and Donna informed me that she could cut all the figures and do them right. In the back seat of the car was that fine pair of young people from the Zorras, Doug. Hartnett and wife and it would not be surprising that there were a couple of other kids there.

It was not extraordinary that these people should go skating. What tickled The Independent was the fact that Rahn was going to take a whirl on the blades, but you never can tell about those husky bise that come from the south country.

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck
OPTOMETRIST
(Vision Specialist)

Hours 9:00-12:00; 1:30-5:00
Closed Saturdays At Noon
Open Wednesday Afternoon

PHONE 326
For An Appointment

PLUMBER

HIGGINS
— for —
PLUMBING and HEATING
Phone 362

AUCTIONEER

J. W. Kennedy
ESQUIRE

Beamsville Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for Appraisals. Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby. Independent, Phone 36.

AUDITORS & ACCOUNTANTS

William Lothian
712 Pigott Bldg., Hamilton

AUDITOR & ACCOUNTANT
Income Tax Consultant

Telephones:
Hamilton 7-2562 Grimsby 251

Sutherland of Beamsville for the special permission to use electrical decorations in the church and homes during the Christmas festivities.

Visitors may still see the Christmas Crib in St. Mary's Church on the hill every evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Navy League News

Admiral Murray, in charge of the Canadian Navy operating in the Atlantic, paid a great tribute to the other day to the men of the merchant marine, referring to the U boat menace, he said "For your undaunted spirit which has made it possible for us to defeat the U boat menace."

These are the men we are helping every day of the week.

Our thanks to Mr. Jacklin for his donation of \$5.00 to the Sailors' Comforts' fund; also to Mrs. Roy Taylor for \$5.00; Father O'Donnell, \$2.00; Mrs. W. Bevan, \$1.00; and Miss K. Pyndyk, \$1.00.

Motor Licenses Ready Jan. 24

Highways Minister George Doucett announced Tuesday that owing to unavoidable delays in securing supplies, 1944 motor vehicle permits and drivers' licenses will not be available to the public until Jan. 24. In the meantime the term of 1943 permits and licenses has been extended so that they are valid until those for 1944 are ready.

Every motorist is urged to preserve his 1943 plate, as it will be continued in use for 1944," said Mr. Doucett. "A windshield stamp will be issued with the 1944 permit and this stamp will authorize the continued use of the 1943 plate."

A man doesn't become attached to his hat until it is so battered he shouldn't be caught wearing it.

Coming Events

The next meeting of the Mothers' club will be held on Thursday, January 20th at the home of Mrs. Jea Hewitt, Robinson St. South.

Grimsby chapter No. 195, O.E.S. are holding Patriotic Bridge and Euchre, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18th, at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

The January Literary meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E. will be held on Monday, January 17th at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Cline, Grimsby Beach, just east of the Park Road on Highway. Miss Isobel Crawford, who for many years worked with the Kiowa Indians, Oklahoma, will give a talk. All friends are cordially invited.

Hardware Business Changes Hands

The deal was consummated last week whereby Charles P. Brown disposed of Brown's Hardware to Mr. M. A. Johnson of Toronto, who has now taken possession.

It is just 20 years since Charlie Brown purchased this business from J. F. Richardson and Son, and it is exactly 47 years since, as a lad he first started work behind counter.

Mr. Johnson comes to Grimsby with a wealth of experience in the hardware business, having been for the past few years Toronto manager for Halliday and Co.

Mr. Brown has no immediate plans for the future, but will continue to reside in Grimsby. "Bill" Fisher, for the twentieth time has been "sold" with the business.

A man doesn't become attached to his hat until it is so battered he shouldn't be caught wearing it.

To-day, as always, the 'Salada' label is your guarantee of a uniform blend of fine quality teas.

"SALADA" TEA

Paper Salvage

It is vitally important that all cardboard, corrugated paper, brown paper, magazines and newspapers be salvaged announces the W.P.T.B.

Rent Regulations

Landlords and tenants are entitled to apply to a Rentals Appraiser for permission to increase or decrease the amount of rent charged for an accommodation.

NEW REGIONAL OFFICE OF THE OIL CONTROLLER

AT HAMILTON, ONTARIO

G. R. Cottrelle, Oil Controller for Canada, announces the opening on January 10, 1944, of a new Regional Office at 79 King Street West, Hamilton, Ontario.

This new office is being opened to provide more efficient service to owners of motor vehicles registered in the following counties:

BRANT
HALDIMAND
HALTON

LINCOLN
NORFOLK
OXFORD

WATERLOO
WELLAND
WELLINGTON
WENTWORTH

On and after January 10, 1944, all applications and correspondence with regard to gasoline rationing covering motor vehicles registered in these Counties will be handled by the Regional Office in Hamilton.

DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, MINISTER

Your DOMINION Store

VALUES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. AND SAT., JANUARY 13th, 14th AND 15th

CREAMERY BUTTER FIRST GRADE lb. 38c

DOMINO BAKING POWDER 1-lb. tin 15c

PLUM JAM WITH ADDED FRUIT PECTIN 2-LB. JAR (4 COUPONS) 27c

QUAKER XXXX FLOUR 24-lb. bag 69c 98-lb. bag \$2.49

NAVY TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c

PURE LARD lb. 17c

HADDIES 14-oz. tin 25c

CLOVER LEAF HERRINGS 15-oz. tin 15c

JAVEX CONCENTRATE FOR MAKING JAVEL WATER Bot. 14c

SOAPS and CLEANSERS

TOILET SOAPS 3 for 17c

P and G SOAP 5 bars 25c

PEARL SOAP 5 bars 25c

RINSO or LUX Large Pkg. 23c

OXYDOL Large Pkg. 23c

Handy AMMONIA 2 pks. 11c

ROUND GRAIN RICE 2 lb. 24c

PARD DOG FOOD 2 lbs. 29c

WAX PAPER 40-ft. Roll 10c

HEINZ PREPARED MUSTARD 6-oz. Jar 10c

CATELLI REAY CUT MACARONI 16-oz. pkg. 10c

CATELLI SPAGHETTI 16-oz. pkg. 10c

HAWES' PASTE WAX 1 lb. 45c

AYLMER DEHYDRATED BEANS 2 lbs. 19c

RICHMELLO COFFEE Always Fresh 1-lb. bag 35c

GROUND FRESH - SOLD FRESH

CEREALS

WHEATLETS 5 lbs. 25c

ROLLED OATS 16-pkgs. 20c

WHITE BEANS 3 lbs. 16c

RED RIVER CEREAL 36-oz. pkg. 27c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 15c

Try it for Making Grape Jelly! JORDAN Grape Juice 16-oz. bottle 25c

Ration Coupons Now Valid • TEA OR COFFEE Nos. 14 TO 27 SUGAR 16-oz. 14 TO 24 BUTTER Nos. 42 TO 45 PRESERVES Nos. D-1 TO D-11 MEATS Nos. 30 TO 34

Soups, Aylmer

Tomato or Veg. 3 10-oz. Tins 25c

Glacee's

Marmalade 24-oz. Jar 29c

Napierville

Blueberries 20-oz. Tin 29c

Aylmer Green

Tomato Pickle 16-oz. Jar 21c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Purchases According to Supply Available — Dominion Stores Limited